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THE water tax is booming-the wrong Tom Ewing's business in New York was

"sponge,"

marshals all over the country is very encouraging. If the marshals should follow violation of the laws.

BUSINESS is booming with unprecedented or \$20,000,000 into that section, most of which has reached the hands and pockets of the producers themselves. This is worth half a dozen extra sessions of Congress to our ex-Confederate friends.

BADGER, of New Orleans, will, of course, be other possessions was a dwelling-house in referred to St. Ananias Martin or some Columbia, valued at \$10,000 or more, which

were as dead in Europe as it is in this country, it would be a long time before a cent would be subscribed to it or a spadefull of earth turned for its channel. The unani- kinsman, Kir Hampton, bought the place mous impulse of the American people is and presented it to him, and second, that solid against this innovation of European power and capital upon American soil. This the money for the purchase. But both of

"WE do not undertake," said the Democratic organ the other day, "to say that all "of the conclusions of the GLOVER Commitconcession was undoubtedly made in view manly letter of Mr. MILTON M. HOLLAND, public. The absolutely and entirely true hands of three Commissioners, which the conclusions were thus expurgated.

The Democrats themselves have a great deal to say about their three-legged ticket definite object-was, no doubt, to render out in Ohio, although it is very seldom that the organization to some extent non-parti-Generals EWING and RICE are referred to san in character. However, be that as it in this disrespectful way by Republicans. may, the board, as now constituted, would It begins to appear, however, that the peo- be quite as considerate and tolerant of the ple believe the State Rights rebels, having Republican party and its interests if it were shot away one of General RICE's legs dur- solidly Democratic. Indeed, that member ing the war, have succeeded now in captur- of the board who was not appointed from ing the balance of his body, and that Ew-ING has been thrown in to make up for the lost limb.

region of Old Virginia, and include the LAND's exposition of his treatment fore it reaches its proper destination.

dered the recent decision out in California against the Chinese queue-cutting ordinance, on the ground that it is in conflict Justice FIELD is a Democrat and a prominent candidate for the Presidential nomination by that party next year. It, therefore, appears to us that this friendly act, if such it may be called to the Chinese, will serve as a stand off, so to speak, to President HAYES' veto of the anti-Chinese bill. We do not see, however, how either the President or the Judge could have acted dif-

tions to their own campaign fund, forced missioner DENT plays the part of a proscrip- man has received at the hands of a hearttions to their own campaign fund, forced missioner DENT plays the part of a proscrip- man has received at the hands of a heart-nunciation of public officers, as I am fully and voluntary, among their own adherents tive partisan if not of a petty tyrant. In this less enemy; but to charge that he has in-

time a dozen or more paid employees of our dearly beloved Democratic Congress, from JOHN G. THOMPSON down to IKE HILL, are sctively engaged in advancing their partisan interests in the pending campaign in that State. But this is Democratic con-

NOTWITHSTANDING the Democrats ar holding up their pure hands and rolling up their watery eyes in holy horror that anybody connected with the Administration should contribute voluntarily to the Republican cause, it appears that they are doing something in that line themselves. The Washington correspondent of the Boston Journal, who always understands and has the means of knowing what he is talking about, says that the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee is using a large part of the force of clerks and laborers of the House of Representatives and Senate for doing campaign work. Documents are being folded with Government paper and paste, and the committee-rooms are lighted with Government gas. The Republican Committee, on the contrary, have their own building and furnish their own material a "heated term" spree, going it wild, and and help. That is the difference. The reckless of anybody's comfort. But it is no and help. That is the difference. The Democrats always raise the cry of "stop "thief" when they have a little job of steal-

ing of their own on hand. An unpardonable ignorance, or a willful perversity in misstating the facts, exists among those Democratic editors who have recently commented upon the possibility of the employment of Federal supervisors in the elections this fall. They one and all allude to the appointments of those officers as if the power to make them resided with the Executive, and is to be done by President HAYES himself. The truth is the unrepealed law providing for these appointments vests the power to make them in the Judiciary upon the application of a to raise money for his campaign out in certain number of citizens residing in the Ohio. The logic of the Democratic argu- district wherein the election is to be held. ment against campaign subscriptions ap- The law makes it mandatory upon the plied to him in this connection would re- judge of the proper Federal court to make duce him to the level of a "Radical these appointments upon such application. Under the circumstances we do not see THE amount of gratuitous advice offered how any judge who may be thus properly by the Democratic press to United States applied to can avoid making them. But the stupid Democratic scribblers referred to assume that President HAYES will be imit, or adopt it, they would each and severally peached if the judge or judges in question be guilty of a gross neglect of duty and execute their sworn duty by carrying out

Some strange truths are just now leaking vigor all over the South. The recent rise out from reliable though unexpected sources in the price of cotton has sent \$15,000,000 regarding some of WADE HAMPTON'S transactions at the time he became Governor of South Carolina in 1876. It appears that when Governor CHAMBERLAIN, who had been legally elected, found that he would be compelled to abdicate, he proceeded with JIM ANDERSON's charges against Collector of his property in that State. Among his characteristic Yankee shrewdness to dispose his son-in-law, Colonel HASKILL, furnished these explanations are instantly dismissed | be disappointed. from view in the light of two very signifi-IF any one were inclined to attempt a cant facts: First, that CHAMBERLAIN was defense of Civil Service Order No. 1, it could and still is interested with HAMPTON in the striction was intended solely to prohibit illegal debt of the State, and second, that Federal office-holders from using the patron- HAMPTON procured an abandoument of the age of the Government to secure their own prosecutions against CHAMBERLAIN for cerpersonal political advancement. But no tain alleged misdemeanors in the State one is inclined to defend anything so abso- courts. Most any bankrupt could purchase a \$10,000 house under such circumstances.

POLITICS IN THE DISTRICT GOVERN-

MENT. We yesterday morning gave to the read-"tee are absolutely and entirely true." This ers of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN the of the fact that the testimony relating to a colored school trustee, declining a reap-Democrats "catched" by GLOVER was elim- pointment and giving his reasons therefor. inated from the report before it was made Our District government is now in the law contemplates shall be constituted of one Republican, one Democrat, and an army officer. The object of this-if it had any political considerations, but because of his being an army officer, reflects more distinct Republicanism in the discharge of his duties Serious complaints reach us from our than he who was nominally selected as a subscribers on the Virginia and Midland Republican, because the law calls for that and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad political character of appointee. Politically, routes, to the effect that THE REPUBLICAN the board is now as thoroughly anti-Repubis not delivered to them promptly. These lican as it well can be. To some extent it routes cover a large number of post-offices is prescriptively so, as is evidenced in at the several springs in the Warm Spring the statements set forth in Mr. Hot-

Greenbrier White Snlphur, of West Vir- by Mr. DENT, the Democratic member of ginia. We know that the paper is mailed the Board. This case presents an usually regularly, but we fear that it is often times proscriptive spirit, both on account of poliappropriated by non-subscribers, who are ties and race color. Mr. HOLLAND was aplonging after profitable summer reading, be- pointed because the law provides for the appointment of a colored trustee, and for the IT was Associate Justice FIELD who ren- fied both as to character and acquirements, further reason that he is eminently qualiformed the service with eminent satiswith the fourteenth amendment. Now, faction to the people interested is suscepticharacter are above reproach is equally politics. He is an outspoken and brave Reand cause of his party. This is his great

in and out of official life. And at the same he exercises his powers unjustly and in a fluenced Wilson to an improper line of con-

equities and duties of his position. ment and the general welfare.

THE WEATHER.

What a subject for contemplation and remark! Red hot, hissing, and unendurable "Old Probabilities" traveling in Europe, his journeymen in charge, and the weather on worse at headquarters-the Signal Service Bureau - than elsewhere. The mercury East, West, North, and South has been doing its level best to exert its fullest powers in attaining the highest possible altitude as an indicator of heat. During the past few days the temperature has been oppressive here and elsewhere. Everywhere-except in New England, where they must New England, they managed to keep the temperature down so that it was only warm-the heat has been oppressive. In the city of New York the heat has been intense during the week until yesterday, when there was a slight abatement. On great confidence in the discerning and preup to the high perch where the weather officers spend their time, and encountered the chief in charge. Leaning back in his chair, he hailed his perspiring visitor:

Well, it's coming !" "What's coming?"
"Cooler weather!"

"You don't say so!"
"It is, indeed. There is a wave coming from the Northwest that will reach here by Thursday. It is beening over the country like Colonel SELLEES mules. It will be cooler on Thursday. But don't make it too strong, to make people think the thermometer is going down to 65°, for it isn't; and then, when it don't, they will think we made a bad predic-tion. Draw it mild, and say it will be slightly

cooler. The thermometer may get down to 80° or 85°, but it prebably will not go below that. That is cool for this time of year." other Louisiana witness for corroboration. Strange as it may seem, Jim's unsupported statements are not readily accepted and filed among the eternal verities, now that the Potter committee has been dissolved.

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Several evasive explanations were made at the time in answer to this inquiry: First, that his kinsman, Kit Hampton, bought the place and presented it to him, and second, that is nearly as high as it has reached at this portant engagement took place.

JULY 18—General Sherman's army advanced as far as Decatur, Ga. Some rebel forces were met in front of General Thomas' division, but they withdrew quickly. General Wright's command, in pursuit of Early's raiders, had several skirmishes with the enemy, but no important engagement took place. point. It is to be hoped that the intense heat is effectually broken, but such a hope may To the Editor of the National Republican:

WASHINGTONIANS EXCURTING.

hence to Leadville, where several of the ex-

cursionists have extensive mining interests. Mr. COPELAND, who is a keen observer there is in the water, for which the poor are and racy writer, will take in and do the so unequitably and exorbitantly taxed.

The polluted condition of the reservoir canmining region for the Herald, and then progeed to interview the Santa Fe cattle and sheep ranches throughout that region of the West, extending his excursion into November. The entire party will return wiser and, they hope, richer men than when they left the National Capital.

INSULTING A WOUNDED SOLDIER.

ergeant-at-Arms of the Senate should have Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate should have bounced a legless soldier without cause and in violation of the caucus declarations of its own party that such a thing should not be done—the Democratic organ here is occupying its time in trumping up false extended in the caucus of the senate of the season of the se cases for the outrage, and in heaping a wade and feed in the reservoir, and drop the tirade of abuse upon the unfortunate soldier personally. It attempts to belittle his ser-

vices and merits as a soldier by saying; The fact is, to begin with WILSON's service in the army, he was wounded in the first bat-tle in which he ever fought. He was a raw recruit when a stray shell at Gettysburg struck him and tore off both his legs. He had not destroyed any robel regiments in single-handed contest because, as his friends would have us

believe, he had not had an opportunity. Because Wilson lost both his legs in his first battle, this defender of rebellion and to discharge the responsibilities of the trust | hater of the Union turns the volume of its usefully and creditably. That he has per- | dirty ridicule upon him by saying that "he had not destroyed any rebel regiments in single-handed contest "-a pitiful exble of the clearest proof. That his life and bibition of heartlessness that borders upon land. The facts contained in Mr. Holland's bratality. Then, as if this was not suffitrue. The objection to him, then, is his cient, it turns its hose upon him and attempts to deluge him with a volume of publican, who is faithful to the principles shameless traduction of a wounded, legless he has chosen as one of the chief rulers over a offense. For this he has been reprimanded instance of Senator FESTON, who is as true by Commissioner DENT. For this he has a friend to the soldier as walks the earth, been estracised and ruled out of a position. To place him under the especial care of which he filled creditably to himself and Senator Conkulno new is to draw largely THE Democrats are awfully anxions about the District. This brings us to the conclu- upon the imagination and inventthe amount of money subscribed here in sion, that while the law provides for a col- ive genins of the soldiers' calum-Washington and elsewhere to the Republis ored trustee, Commissioner DENT insists niator. Not but what Senator CONKs can campaign fund out in Ohlo. They that he must be a colored Domocrat or a LINO is a good friend to every autortmate, howl about it as though it were a sin of negative Republican, who has not the man-limbless soldier in the country, and seeks to which they themselves are guiltless. Mean- bood and courage to assert his principles promote the welfare of all such, and no while they are quietly taking up subscrip- while he holds that position. In this Com- doubt feels shocked at the treatment this

manner at variance with the legitimate duct is alike false and contemptible. This assault on the part of a month-piece of De-We call the attention of the President to morracy upon a soldier who lost both limbs this matter in the hope that he will remind in defending the Government is as coward-Commissioner DENT that if a proscriptive ly as for a strong, stalwart man regime is to be inaugurated for opinion sake to withhold his services from his country it cannot be tolerated; and that while a when it was in peril, and to do so for Democrat must fill his position a less pro- the reason that he sympathized with its scriptive one may be found to occupy it. enemies and had not the courage to fight on We have said before, and we repeat it now, either side. That class of courage which that the two Commissioners of the District, prompts now to an assault upon a crippled who wear political complexions, are not as soldier if the kind which skulked the war strongly in sympathy with the people and and sought protection from the Government their interests as would be becoming the while the war lasted, hoping all the time existing relation. This is evidenced in the that the rebellion would prevail. A jourfrequent complaints that come from all nal which has never had the boldness to lasses of the governed. The President is rebuke the rebellion and those engaged in held responsible for the character of our it is of the right kind of stuff to abuse and District government, and will no doubt in insult a soldier who is hobbling through good time put it in line with public senti- life on artificial limbs, having lost those his Creator had given him in fighting to save the Republic from overthrow. We canuot regard the studied insult offered by this Confederate organ to an unfortunate soldier of the Union in taunting him that "he had not destroyed any rebel regiments in single-handed contests," except as Dr. John-

son appreciates insult, when he says; "Of all the griefs that harrass the distressed Sure the most bitter is a scornful jest; Fate never wounds more deep the generous heart.

Than when a blockhead's insuit points the dart.

WAR ANNIVERSARIES. Pertinent Extracts from the Chronology o the Rebellion.

1861. JULY 18-An engagement took place at Blackburn Ford between a reconnoitering have things their own way or cease to be party of General McDowell's army and th Confederates. After a fight of a few hours the Federals were ordered to withdraw, having accomplished their oldect. Skirmish at Harrisonville, Mo., lasting four hours.

JULY 18-Cincinnati greatly excited in consequence of an apprehended attack from Tuesday the heat became so great in New John Morgan. Volunteers were called out for York that even the reporters, who have thirty days and the city placed under martial learned to stand almost anything, began to law. Four hundred Unionists, under Major inquire, what next? One of that class having Clopper, defeated 600 rebels near Memphis Mo.; losses heavy on both sides. Newburg, dicting powers of the Signal Service, climbed Ind., entered by Captain Johnson's band of guerrillas : nd robbed to a considerable extent. guerrilias i no robbed to a considerable extent. Exciting debate in the British House of Commons on the motion of Mr. Lindsay to offer mediation in this country. The motion was finally withdrawn. General Pope issued orders that the Army of Virginia must subsist on the country through which it passes and holding citizens responsible for any damage done to milroads and telegraphs on the line of travel of the army.

1863. JULY 18—General Mead crossed the Potomac in pursuit of Lee. The Third Battalion of the Fifth Ohio Cavalry and a detachment of the Sixty-sixth Illinois surprised and captured a force of between 3,000 and 4,000 rebels encamped near Rienzi, Miss., with the inten-tion of attacking Camp Davis, near Corinth. Furious bombardment of Fort Wagner, ending with an assault on the works, which was reso or 85°, but it probably will not go below that. That is cool for this time of year."

Well, Thursday came, and the temperature let up a trifle. A breeze came along to relieve the intensity of the heat, but the wave from the Northwest appears to have

Water, Water, Water.

SIR: The feeling as to the injustice of the oppressive water tax imposed on the people of this city by the Commissioners has become their friends from doing so. If enforced Ewing never be Governor of that State. A St. Louis Globe-Democrat interviewer epidemic and is spreading furiously; but be made on the ground that this famous re- payment of certain portions of the so-called the other day treed at the Linden House, in really the tax injures a very few comparativethat city, Mr. WILLIAM P. COPELAND, who ly. By your favor, through the columns of represents the New York Herald, and who your paper, I will ask a careful consideration is accompanied by Mr. HALLETT KIL- of the matter by the people of this city. The BOURNE, a prominent real estatist of this health officers, and the people of the United city, who are represented as the advance States and elsewhere, interested in, or visiting guard of an excursion party, among which the city, and partaking of the obnoxious bev are ex-Senator Dorsey, of Arkansas; Sen- erage, effecting all partaking of it, not made are ex-Senator Dorsey, of Arkansas; Senator Plumb, of Kansas, and Senator Windows, of Minnesota. This Western movement has no connection with General Grant's return, and need not disturb the sensibilities of those who have a chill whensensibilities of those who have a chill when-tions to civilization and cleanliness, ever drank ever he is heard from. This party has from. It is no wonder that the water we are moved on toward Denver, and will go from | now hearing so much about is so full of flith and animated beings. If filtered as it come from the hydrants an examination of the residue will give some idea as to what death

not be overdrawn in description. I will not attempt to give it as it is. Let the citizens of the city and the health officers go and ex-amine it. Go and see it as it is now, and examine it, as I have done in the after part of the day. After crossing the bridge on the conduit road, and ascending the hill, pass off to the right to the upper west conduit and no-tice the water as it is being supplied. Then pass on up the falls eranch to the old bridge, It is not enough that the Democratic ergeant-at-Arms of the Senate should have waste in the precious water that is so much needed on the sterile field. Continue around east to Wise's Branch, through brush and swamps, and notice the cozings from the mud and decaying vegetable matter, and the bubbling gasses and noxious scum in and on the water so highly rented out to the poor. Where the laws of nature, health, and life are vio-lated and disregarded, need the poor and helpless wonder at an unboly tax on a free elem God's natural glit to man and beast? there a remedy?" will be noticed hereafter

To the Editor of the National Republican: SIR: As a Stalwart Republican I desire to ongratulate you upon bringing to light the contemptible course pursued by Mr. Commisdoner Dent in the case of School Trustee Holletter, published this morning, must surely strike President Hayes with surprise and nuse him to marvel "what manner of man" soldier. Mr. Wilson was appointed at the respectable community. The present hydrabended government of this District is a strange combination of embecility, treachery, and general unfitness, and as such has disgusted all classes of citizens until there is a loud cry for a radical change "down in the Morrison

Mr. Dent's treatment of Mr. Holland is in exact accord with his course in regard to the appointment of Dr. Ward, as one of the commissioners of pharmacy, as everyone acquainted with the facts can testify. As a dealer in duplicity and subterfugo he is a decided suc-

I do not, as a rule, believe in wholesale de

is, however, a rancid stench about the Morrison building, which, during these days of sanitary precautions, should be wiped out with some good disinfectant. One who is known to have been engaged at his home in Georgetown in giving "aid and comfort" to the enemies of the Union during the late war is certainly not the preservant or release. the proper man to rule over a Republican com-munity. The domands of our beautiful and growing city cannot properly be intrusted to one whose scullty may be likened unto the one whose sentity may be likened unto the weakness of childhood, and whose love for "the Lost Cause " and whose latred of a formerly oppressed people render him objectionable to a

large majority of our people.

And I venture the assertion that Mr. Dent could not receive a favorable expression of one-fourth of the voting population of this District for any municipal office. WESTERN RESERVE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17, 1879.

PERSONAL.

Mn. JOHN W. BOTHLER and son have railed for COLONEL CORKHILL and family left for Cape May resterday.
J. W. Fotziria, of New York, is stopping at Wormley's. Wormley's.

REV. AND MES. W. A. LEONARD, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are at the Arlington.

Y, are at the Arlington.

Hos. Casey Young, of Memphis, Tenn., registered at the Ebbit House yesterday.

O. S. SMITH, of New York; J. S. Lamar, Georgia; Charles Hyde, New Jersey, and W. E. Hale, Chicago, are at Williard's.

T. P. Brown, of Toledo; L. A. Nesmith, U. S. A.; and J. H. McDonald, C. E. Q. M. Department, arrived at the Ebbitt House yesterday.

Majon Mossan returned from Spring Lake, N. J., yesterday. During his absence from the city he visited New York and went through the Tombs.

And J. B. R. S. R.

Andres Baro and wife, of Havana; Ed. Ester, of Matanzas; Francisco Justir, of Santingo de Cuba, and Charles Aldrich, of Iows, are guests at the Riggs House. Riggs HOUSE.
S. B. CHARLES, New York; W. H. Sullivan, Philadelphia, Pa.; Allen J. Pierce and wife and Miss Emma Pierce, Warsaw, Ind., and H. Brown, New York, tegistered yesterday at the St. James.

POLITICAL NOTES.

REPUBLICAN stock is rising steadily everywhere BUSINESS REVIVAL is the name of an able Repub Tax Troy Budget (Rep.) nominates Martin Townsend for Governor, CARTER HARRISON has been floored by the Marine Band and the Chicago board of aldermen. Ex-Representative Felron, Democrat, of Georgia, is a prominent candidate for Governor of that State.

THE New York Sun calls Hayes a nullifier. I must be conceded that he has rather nullified nul

MR. THURMAN: "I will do anything for Mr. Ewing and my party. I will even go to Hallfax until af-ter election." BAYARD is on the salt sea waves, and the soft money faction of the Senate can have no more terror for him.

TAMBANY always kicks out of the party traces before the nomination, and meekly steps back again alterward.

It is rumored that the Southern carpet-bag politicians are conspiring to get up a Blaine "boom" at the expense of Grant.

THERE is talk among the Indiana Republicans of nominating Secretary Thompson, of the Navy Department, for Governor.

It is amounced that Hon. Charles Foster has appointed C. D. Sprague, of Tiffin, as his private secretary during the campaign.

THE Pittsfield San isone of the Democratic papers that will not accept General Butler as a regular Democratic candidate for Governor.

In Matric the Republican Greentsekers are re-

In Make the Republican Greenbackers are re-turning "home" by scores and hundreds. The newspapers are full of "cards" to that effect. The Confederate committee which is going to Kansas to investigate Ingalls should be cordially welcomed by a first-class cyclone.—Denser Tribuse. If "time is monoy" what is the use of starting a Greenback party? Everybody has all the time there is going, and what more can mortal man desire? THE Omain Republican, commenting upon the arge achievements of the Democracy at the called essions, sums it up thus: "Marched in, sneaked

WE don't believe in shielding a rascal simply because he happens to be a Democrat. No; we are not that kind of a hairpin.—Duries (Ga.) News, (Dem.)

(Den.)

Sinator Beck announces that the "wiping out" process is only postponed, not deteated. He says that the Democrats in Congress will "raise h—1" THE DES Moltes (Iowa). State Register reports that since the Grant campaign of 1868 there has not been so much enthusiasm in the Republican meetings as there is this year.

THE New York Express (Dem.) says that "under no circumstances will the Democracy of New York city stuitfy and disgrace themselves by yoting again for Lucius Robinson." THE State Journal reports a "coolness" between Johngee and Frank McK times, the two chairmen of the Democratic State Committee. An iceberg sepa the Democratic State Committee, rates the distinguished patriots, Ouro has a law that forbids candidates treating

> Among the Soiled Lines. [Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

Of all the unappreciated statesmen, poor Glover is the most to be pitled. His Democratic brethren hung him, as it were, in the back yard, among the solled linen. If They Only Could. [Louisville Conrier-Journal.

If the New York Democrats can carry New York by a majority of 30,000 this year, as in 1876, New York's electoral vote will be Democratic in 1880. They can do it by uniting and forgetting their fac-ional wrangling and realizing the magnitude of A Lincoln Hireling.

[Okolona (Miss.) States.] Verily, verily we say unto you, that if the Demo-rats North are wasting their time and strength in lecorating the graves of the boys in blue, they nust have forgotten the period when they and we unted in calling a Federal soldier by the expres-ive epithet of a Lincoln hireling.

(New York Tribune.)
The confidence which the Ohio Republicans express in their ability to carry the Legislature in October must send a shiver down Thurman's back. To lose the Scuatorship on top of the ruin of his Presidential chances will be a blow aimost toe greater the course of the course of the course of success than any other man in his party.

AMUSEMENTS.

Summer Theatre Comique. There will be a matinee at the usual hour thi afternoon. This week's show is very fine, and those who have not yet seen it should take advan-tage of the few remaining opportunities.

Thorne's Summer Garden.
The garden was filled with visitors last evening The success of Mr. Thorne's venture seems perma neatly insured. The Marine Band never dis coursed sweeter music than it renders at the gar-don. Everything about the place is attractive, All who are in search of a comfortable and delightful place to spend an evening should pay a visit to the

THE average American kitchen and Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills both know dyspepsia—the one cre-ates it; the other destroys it. Price, 25 cents.

SMITH.—At 9 p. m. on the 15th inst., Mrs. Jupitri SMITH. formerly of Newburg, Ma. Interment at Mount Hope Cemetery, Reston, Mars

BOYUE.—At her residence on Georgetown Heights, on the morning of July 17, Mary McEtters, wildow of the late William M. Boyce, U.S. A., in the 70th year of her age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the chapel of the Oak Hill Cemetery, Georgetown, at half-past 5 o'clock p. m. Saturday, July 18. JOHN R. WRIGHT. UNDERTAKER,

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R. L. PHELPS, President.

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

OFFICE OF THE
COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
Washington, July 1, 1878.

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